WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

offer: 3 ns. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Havenly's failure reminds us that a great manager oughn't to have too many theatres and things in the fire.

Is outer edge of the cyclone in these Jane days wouldn't be so bad to take, but the butt end is what hurts.

ticket, but would not name for fear of putber to assure the Tribune that the Private would put in his best licks if anything so

socceed General C. G. Walcutt, and to show bow beinous an offense the President says "Walcutt was simply relieved because he was serving as mayor of Columbus, being elected last April, but he had a was credited that he did not without consulting him, gave it to another. There is nothing to build a political sensa-

KILIGENCER has been saying. Home comwe meet only Americans in the home cannot be arrested," a fact which we are surdity it would be to talk about "protec the protected product while it keeps wag s lar above the free trade level. It may be that competition can be "shut off" in free trade England, but it can not be in protec tionist America. Behold some essential

"Gava" has been having a conversation

who we deprecate the fatuity which took then of sgunst their country. Nevertheless, bettercords prevent them in most cases from coming straight into the Republican party. Yet the Republicans, notwithstanding their large pergo contingent, have been gaining in the cordinate of Maryland Democrats of the stamp in age a pared. It is an error in any State to suppose

that the line of good citizenship is neces-North and South of war times. It is true Republicans, earnest, sincere, working Republicans. Some areacting with the Democratic party. More would come into the Republican party if they could be made to understand that the Republican party does not live in the past, that it does not ask them to humiliate themselves, that they will be welcomed and treated as other Republicans are treated.

The Republican party was a Union "Prince," Count De Delva, who was her party during the war. It is a Union party ardent admirer, has caused considerable to it and into full fellowship with it every the sights. During his brief sejourn he old sectiontl antagonism. It wishes to draw man who loves his country and would pronote the welfare of his countrymen. It
denounces with good reason those Demoture he was the devoted adulter of the fair cratic politicians who stir up the old Confederate feeling for what capital they can the logic of its position is that it will not help to keep that feeling alive by remaing to affiliate on terms of beriect equality with men who held distance the same of the country with backets of beautiful it wers nightly, costing from furly to first dollars. This method of expressing bean party has honored some of these musical rate of the Country was not confined to mere as ng, however. He presented Miss Ruesell with backets of beautiful if wer suightly, costing from furly to first dollars. This method of expressing the devotion was quite costly, and his bill at Brower's, the florist, came to over \$600. He

bean party has honored some of these men, and is likely to honor more.

Men who fought for the Union vote the Democratic ticket. There is no reason ahy men who fought sgainst the Union should not feel comfortable in the Republican party. New issues have arisen; to morrow is always better than yesterday. The Republican party is proud of its past, but it cannot live on that. Its face is toward the rising sun of agreeter national prosperity. It invites all good citizens to recommend the rising sun of agreeter national prosperity. It invites all good citizens toward the rising sun of a greater national prosperity. It invites all good citizens without regard to previous sentiments or affiliations to come under its ample banner, described by the complexion was dark mulatto. He was where decorated.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Fact-Col. Nickerson in Deep Disgrace-Bia Arrest Ordered-Attorney Bigelow's Claim on Betty and the Caby.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-The protests one or two prominent real estate owners are The New York Tribune suspects that the good carry the country on the Republican given to condicarry the country on the Republican given is pear at hand, leav the Charlest and condicarry the country on the Republican given is pear at hand, leav the Charlest and condicarry the country on the Republican given is pear at hand. Rev De Republican given is pear at hand, leav the Charlest and condicarry the country on the Republican given is pear at hand. Rev De Republican given is pear at hand, leav the Charlest and condicarry the country on the Republican pear at hand, leav the Repub likely to result in the tearing down of the tickst, but would not name for fear of put-ting Republicans on the track of a sure the removal. The permit was promised, if the removal could be made without injur-tion and the Tribune that the Private to the trees along the route. It was found such injury. But the permit was not grant-ed. Then Mr. Deane, of the First Conged. Then Mr. Deane, of the First Congregational Church, Mr. Darnelle, of the Christian Church, and Mr. Simmons, of the Plymouth, made strong arguments before the Commissioners in favor of the permit being granted. Commissioners Edmonts and hydecker refused to grant it, for the reason alleged by them, that certain col-

reign for the reason that he said Neil's friends to have time to get has case well presented." It seems then the fame building is an historic hat General Walcutt was getting his place President Garfield. In it he and his one, made tamons by the memories of President Garfield. In it he and his family, and his aged mother have worshipped. Instead of being torn down it should be preserved as a national relic. Any proposition by the Commissioners to destroy this church, if made six months after Garfield's death, would have raised an indignant mob about their heads. There is considerable excitement about this matter. The Congregationalists and other religious denominations in this city holding that it is, first, the wishes of the property holders, and, secondly, the objections of Commissioners Edmond and Lydecker to a colored congregation, that prevents the permit being granted. The matter, it is said, will not be allowed to stop here.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—General Sherman and Adjutant General Drum took prompt action in the Nickerson case, upon the arnoducing the decision of the Court setting and Belgium, for example. Granted this Nickerson's arrest. Orders for his military

the purpose of the "falling markets" in the face of fire home competition. In fact protection in the fact that he left the city Thursday with and wife. Those left at his res his second wite. Hose left at his resultive decline to give any information about him. The cause of his leaving is supposed to be an intimation from his counsel in Philadelphia that an order of arrest for perjury would probably be given and, acting on this nint, he left to avoid trial for a penitary offense.

Bigelow's Claim on Betty and the Baby Washington, June 9.—The suit to recovsympathize with, now a Republican, who dwelt on what he conceives to be the mistakes of Republicans in his State. The Maryland man said:

I was a mistake to suppose that good rebels are not often good citizens. The lessons of the war have privately sunk into the minds of behavior of Confederates in Maryland, whomow deprecate the faultry which took whome we have the confederates in Maryland, whomow deprecate the faultry which took whome we have the confederates in Maryland, whomow deprecate the faultry which took whome we have the confederates in Maryland, who we have the confederate when the confederate we have the confederates in Maryland, who is now serving out a sentence of imprisonment for attempting out a sentence of imprisonment in the Equity Court to depend on a motion to dissolve the order restrainting the confederates in Maryland, who is now serving out a sentence of imprisonment for attempting to shoot Guitana and the confederates in Maryland, who is now serving out a sentence of imprisonment for attempting to shoot Guitana and the confederates in Maryland, who is now serving out a sentence of imprisonment for attempting to shoot Guitana. pathizer when there was a Confederacy to er \$3,000 counsel fees brought by J. S.

of Interest to Postmasters. Washington, June 9.—The Postmaster General has decided that, under the recent sarly the old dividing line between the act of Congress, directing the readjustment of the salaries of certain Postmasters, where cal interests. that in certain Southern States there is a it was not done under section 8 of the act practically disfranchised element, and of June, 1866, no postmasters are to be inthe cutranchising element is not made up of good citizena. It is equally true that there are to day no better citizens, no firmer of June, 1854 (c., actual quarterly results alaries upon the basis fixed by the actual there are to June, 1854 (c., actual quarterly results and sake of our civil war. Some of these are sake of our civil war. Some of these are republicans, earnest, sincers, working Religious and the sake of their average quarterly returns for the sake of the

MISS RUSNELL AND THE PRINCE.

Count De Delva, the Infatanted-Won-dering at the Lady's Deporture. New York, June 9 -- The sudden departure for Europe of Miss Lillian Russel, the prima donna of the McCaull Comic Opera Company, on Thursday, following so closecomment. The Count arrived in this city

tall and slight, and was about twenty-two years of age. He was always faultlessly dressed, and invariably wore a high hat with a small band of crape, a cutaway coat, tight trousers and toothplick shoes, and carried a light cane. Among the actors whose acquaintance he made, he was known as the "colored dude." He is worth in his own right about \$250,000. His father was an ex-President of Hayti, who at the time of his death at Paris, a year ago, was acting as Minister to France from Hayti. He was very wealthy, but left the greater portion of his estate to his wife, devising \$150,000 to each of his children. Two of the latter have since died, and the money was divided among the remaining brothers and sisters, thus giving the Count the snug fortune of \$250,000.

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CRAFT MUST HANG

Decision of the Supreme Court has

LEXINGTON, KY., June 9.—In the Court Appeals the case of Craft, the Ashland, Ky., murderer, against the Commonwealth judgment of the Carter Circuit Court was judgment of Carter Circuit Court. The cuit Court refused to admit as evidence certain statements made by Ellis after the made in court, implicating Craft, was false. this testimony, and declared it competent ties cannot be heard unless the witness is ored men.property-holders, had remonstrated be asserving as mayor of Columselected last April, but he had and does not feel well over the orepect to hold the two described to make the content of the

Probability That the supreme Court of Ohio Will Sustatu it. COLUMBUS, June 9.—It should be understood that there is nothing in the rules of practice of the Supreme Court to prevent Judge Johnson sitting on the Scott Liquor Law, although he did not hear the argu submitted to the Court on briefs and remade outside of the briefs were by Mesars ported in short hand, and will be printed but the Court has allowed until next Satur It is thought that Judge McIlvaine will write the opinion, as he acted as Chief

datice pro tem.

Of course all things are possible to Providence and the Sopreme Court; but there is almost a unanimity in the belief here, among Democrats as well as Republicans, that the law will be declared constitutional. Democratic lawyers who sat, as hearers, all through the case, with prejudices and hopes all on one side, admit that the State had by far the better of the argument. Even Judge Hoadly as much as intimated that his blind opponent, Judge West, completely demolished the Cleveland contention of impairment of contracts. The State attorneys now express more confidence than before the argument that the law is all right. The Cincinnati saloon-keepers left Columbus completely discouraged.

he theatrical manager, had a conference to the former's financial difficulties. Mc-Connell came here at Haverly's request, to protect himself. After the conference, McConnell said he was satisfied all matters could be amicably arranged between him solf and Haverly, and that he had already accepted most of the notes held by the American Exchange National Bank, and on Monday the difficulty in that direction would be settled, as would also, the did not speak so decidedly regarding the attach-ment proceedings by Gilmore and Colville, though he hoped to have all the attachthough he hoped to have all the attach-ment vacated at an early day. In conclu-sion, he said that Gilmore and Colville would have bid more than \$13,000 for the Fourteenth Street Theatre lease. As the result of the meeting Haverly has aban-doned the idea of transferring his theatri-cel integral.

editor of the Chinese American, published and I now give them as they were related NEW YORK, June 9 .- Wong Chin Foo. in this city, to-day had Chin Pon Tip arrested on the charge of attempting to assassinate him. The affair grows out of publications by Foo in regard to gambling houses, and it is charged that The is the instrument of these gamblers. Foo says he entered a grocery store and Tip asked the proprietor to hand him a revolver. Foo also says Tip and two others tried to murder him in Chicage, and that they were to receive \$1,000 if they seriously injured him. Foo's absence from home on the night for the assessination, he rays, was the only thing that saved his life. When the plot was discovered the conspirators were obliged to decamp. assinate him. The affair grows out of pub-lications by Foo in regard to gambling

Of Interest to the G. A. R. DENVER, Col., June 9 .- A meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic by a unani-Grand Army of the Republic by a unanimous vote denounced in unmeasured terms the Veteran Mining Company, which resecutly sent circulars throughout the East urging comrades to invest in its stock, and censured the Departm.nt officials for lending their influence to the scheme. It was shown by the records of the county where the mines were claimed to be located that the company had no valid titles to the property, and whether the mines have any value whatever is seriously questianed.

The Question of Miners' Wages,

ators' and Miners' Trade Tribunal meets to morrow to finally settle the mining rate for the ensuing six months. The miners are confident the three-and a half cent rate will be awarded them, while the operators are equally certain the Tribunal will decide in their favor.

The Crar's Return to St. Petersburg. Czarina arrived from Moscow. They drove in open carriage to the Kason Cathedra and were enthusiastically cheered along the

just purchased, and paid for an elegantly bound copy of a family Bible, containing prayers for all sorts of occasions, and an intelligently compiled series of hymns for good men to return thanks to see as did your correspondent, on Thursday evening, a half score of barristers carrying home the book spoken of above. They looked hap-py, so did the ugent.
This county is one of the banner counties of the State on the temperance question. A mass meeting was held at the M. E. Charren Thursday against which has a

Church Thursday evening, which was ad dressed by several speakers, including my good Democratic friend and attorney, D. C. Casto. Delegates to the State Temperance Rev. Mr. Grimes, the pastor of the M.

E. Church, is closing up his second year with great acceptability. He is a fine preacher, popular with all classes and has built up the church since his coming here.

Elizabeth is nine miles below Burning prings, the great oil field, and is a pretty thriving village, whose chief industry is ket is not good just at present. The town shows signs of awakening, and more im-provements are already under way and in provements are already under way and in contemplation than for several years past. The streets are to be graded and guttered, and the county court has ordered the court house painted and repaired, and a sewer built from it to the river. The people of Elizabeth have great faith in the future of their town, and it would seem that their faith will result in full fruition.

The Transcript, under the management of Mr. Rockhold, is doing good work, and ald be sustained.

should be sustained.

In conversation last evening with Joshna
Lee, I learned some interesting facts concerning the early-history of this county.
Mr. Lee is 78 years old, but is hale and
well preserved. One would not think him he upper story is the court room, a large be a red table cloth. In front of the cour he a red table cloth. In front of the cour-room are two small offices, used by the Sheriff and his deputy. Below is the jail and residence of the jailor. At present hree persons are confined in the jail, which consists of one large room about twentyconsists of one large room about twenty-five feet square. One of the prisoners is A. J. McCoy, who killed his father on the 20th of April last. The other two prisoners are both under seventeen years of age and are in for petty crimes. One of them, Francis Marion Robison, is a bright looking lad of sixteen, who is under arrest for stealing a powder flask and pocket compass. It is to be regretted that some charitable person cannot take the boy and make a man of him. McCoy is one of a most singular family. For years they have resided in what is known as the R-edy District, about eleven miles south of this place. The father was a man of violent passion, frequently abusing his family, save the youncets on, in a most inhuman manner. All the time that he could spare from beating of one large room about twenty it square. One of the prisoners in acCoy, who killed his father of est son, in a most inhuman manner. All the time that he could spare from beating his wife and children, and working on his poor farm, were given to experiments in pomology. These were not made with the view of bettering the general grade of the to produce a unique specimen of fruit After years of grafting, budding and trans-planting, he succeeded in getting what is a phenomena in pomology—an apple that is one-half sour and one-half sweet.

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Impossible as it may seem, I am assured by a score of the best men in this place that there can be no possible doubt of this, and that in his orchard there is more than one tree that produces this unique fruit.

THE MURDERER'S STORY.

never been accurately given to the public to me by the murderer himself. He had leased of his father a portion of the farm leased of his namera portion of the arm which he intended to cultivate, working meantime as he had opportunity for his father in payment for house rent for him-self and wife, whom he had married but a month before on Big Sandy. The ground was new and consequently required more time to put in order than old. Having no team of his own he used his father's as he could get it. On the fatal day the father, he could get it. On the sata day the safter, being in spassion, found fault with the son for what he was pleased to term his lazinces, in getting his ground ready. The son replied that he was doing the best he could, but if his father needed the

The son replied that he was doing the best he could, but if his father needed the ream to take it, and he (the son) would finish afterward. This did not satisfy the old man, and so abasive did he become that the boy started for the field with the avowed intention of taking the team out, giving up the lease and going elsewhere to work for a living. He proceeded to a field where a younger brother was plowing for him, took down the fence and drove the team out, replacing the rails. He had scarcely finished when the father in a fury arrived on the scene and ordered the team back into the field. The son refused to lay down the fence, when the father in a fury arrived on the scene and ordered the team back into the feeling son. The stone struck the boy in the back of the head just below the crown, knocking him down and cutting a frighful gash three and a half inches long, the unheaded accar of which is still startlingly plain to be seen. The blow stunned him, and before he could rise the father; was upon him beating him with his fists. Through the aid of the younger brother the elder tore himself force and a spain started to remain and the father and a started to remain a s

fleeing boy caught up a grubbing mattock, and swung it round his head while still in motion. The pole end struck the father in the rear of the ear and he fell to the unt not seem to be conservence or any pain, friends of the young lad-indeed did not realize that he was but, method of getting rid of the seeming to think that some one else had and meant to destroy him.

Some of the indignities to which McCoy has been subjected are sickening, some too indecent for publication. About a year ago his father hung him in the house, and left him hanging until only the most heroic and protracted efforts brought him to life. The accused is twenty-one years of age, stands about five feet eight inches, has a stands about five feet eight inches, has a low forehead, deep set, constantly moving eyes and a weak mouth. A shorf, wiry red beard covers his face and his hair is of the same hue. He impresses one as being a weak, vactilating, cringing person, who is constantly in dread of something. He has no money to procure legal aid and his wife is working out at day's work wherever ahe can obtain employment. He wept freely while detailing the particulars of the affair, and said that it was the first time he had ever resisted his father, no matter what indignity he had been made to suffer. He expressed sorrow for the deed. The popular feeling is on his side, and it is believed and hoped that he will be cleared.

A TOWN CHARCTEM. A TOWN CHARCTER.

Among the characters of the town is one Harry Smith, now a grayheaded, infirm man, wrecked by the inordinate use of intoxicants. He is a graduate of West Point, receiving honors and being considered at the time one of the brightest men in his class. A number of years ago, Emith, who has considerable genius as a machinist, began experimenting on a new wheel for steamboats. After much laborious and painstaking effort he succeeded in producing a wheel which is different from any now in use, and which he claims, and the tests seem to establish his claims, is the neplus ultra in the wheel line. The wheel consists of a number of paddles arranged on an endless belt, worked by proper and wrecked by the inordinate use of intoxi consists of a number of pandies arranged on an endless belt, worked by proper and ingenious machinery, and working in such a manner as to enter the water at an angle of 90 degrees, avoiding the pounding and lifting which the present style of wheels are compelled to do, thus entirely doing away with all waves. As the paddles moment of entering it to their exit, and as they by their peculiar construction traverse nearly twice the distance under the surface as do the present style, the result is much greater force for the same power and a far higher rate of speed than can be now obtained. A second and still greater advantage is that in the avoidance of waves, all washing of banks is prevented and it is possible to propel canal boats by steam without injury to the walls. A boat was built and a test made of the wheel, the result being astonishing. But Smith has pot the means to patent the invention, and steadily refuses to allow any one to push it through for him, although a dozen people in the town are both willing and anxious to do so. In my next letter I shall repeat a little gossip that came to my ear while here.

Attempts to Butcher her Babe-Caugh

movements had followed her. They seized the woman just in time to rescue the child and prevent the mother from executing her and prevent the mother from executing her murderous design. Being folled in the attempt to destroy the life of her offspring she became desperate and threatened vengeance and destruction to the heads of those who had interfered with her wicked purpose. The child, which is about a year old, was then taken to a neighboring house as a place of safety and the mother allowed to depart.

Soon after this the crazy woman returned to demand her child. This being refused, she grew frantic with rage and set about breaking in the doors and windows of the house with hoge stones and clubs. The inmates, becoming alarmed and terrified at the demonical attitude of the woman, beat a hasty retreat through the rear door, carting the definition of the time of the same results and the time at a limit retreat through the rear door, carting the sale with the same that through the same retreat the terms of the time at a limit retreat the same that the

as a rational and peaceable person. She was placed ander the custody of officers of

A DUEL ON HORSEBACK.

ne Priccipal on a Prancing Steed and the Other in a Buggy. RICHMOND, VA., June 9.—From the

dred yards of Colonel Waiter books upon sighting each other each drew his pistol.

Colonel Waller fired first from his buggy seat and Sheriff Dunckling's borse fell with a hele in his head. The valiant sheriff quickly, disengaged himself from the wounded animal and blazed away at Colonel Waller. One of the bullets from his weapon took effect in the stomach of Colonel Waller. The latter continued to fire until his cartridges failed to explode. He is then called out to the sheriff that he was wounded and unable to return his fire. I Upon this notification the chivalrous Sheriff Dunckling lowered his pistol and hostilities ceased. Colonel Waller, though set his case of the colonel waller, though set his ceased.

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THE BUSINESS WORLD.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE

production-Wool Inactive and Unset-

rom leading business centers throughout here has been a distinct, though not not a peen better weather. The distribution of summer fabrics and light weight clothing were first to feel the change for the better. The movement of staples has also been larly west and northwest. The industrial situation still exhibits the evidences of overproduction in several lines, and to that Wheat has been the spring wheat have continued to grow steadily brighter, and although bear crop advices have rather lost their potency through having been discounted by the speculators, still the generation of the spring outlook since the warm counted by the speculators, still the generally better crop outlook since the warm weather, has served together with the large amount of wheat in sight and favorable advices from abroad, to keep prices down. Corn has been rather fruner and fractionally higher. This has been on account of a better demand therefor at home and from theother side, as well as numerous statements from the West of damage and the necessity for replanting. Provisions have been lower. Pork and lard have been in no demand here or from foreign shippers. London advices consider prices here altogether too high, and buyers there are not in the market for American products.

The fluctuations in prices of certificates have been marked and an enormous quantity of oil—on paper—has changed hands. The statistical position of petro-lenm favors an advance; but some operafeature of the week. There 148 failures in the United States reported during the past week, 12 less than the preceding week (18 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 66 more than the same week of 1881.

It is believed by many in the trade that the drop in the prices of American pig iron made on Monday places them at the lowes point at which they are likely to go as the The cut from \$22 to \$20 for No. 1 and from Thomas company, is but the formal admission and recognition of prices to which Attempts to Burcher her Babe-Caught

with a Kuife in her Hand.

Ashland, Pa., June 9.—The unusually quiet village of Fountain Springs, about one and a half miles distant from his place, was thrown into a high fever of excitement early this morning, through the attempt of an unnatural mother, to murder herchild. The name of the woman is Abbie Smith. Providing herself with a huge butcherknife, she took the little one in her arms and proceeded to a strip of woods near by, where she placed it upon the ground. Kneeling by its side she raised her arm, and was just in the act of pluoging the knife into its preast, when, hearing an outery near by, she hesitated. other sellers have been cutting in the shape of rebates on purchases made of them consumption can most production and eat into stocks at all. The opinion has been expressed, however, insenuch as heavy buyers are sending out six able orders, and from the fact that the wants of the trade are always largest in the latter half of the year, that the outlook is fairly bright for a moderate revival in demand after July. Scotch iron here, despite somewhat I wer prices abroad, is unchanged in quotations, and it has enjoyed rather better inquiry. Arrivals have suggregated about 700 tons, part going in yard. The sales have been nominal. Stocks are unimportant, and to this fact the alightly better feeling in the

weekly review of the wool market says: lot of XX Ohio has been this week sold at 40c., which would have been nominally ket is in that peculiar condition due to an absence of any active inquiry that prices corn crop review of Robert Lindblow & Co., are very difficult to quote, since to sell any of Chicago, was completed Saturday and wool or anything else upon such a market was yesterday given to the press. The concessions would have to be made. The mills are facing the over production of goods in a sensible manner, and several are either about to shut down or have done so. The markets in the interior remain much as before reported. Syme little new ountains of Patrick county comes an Ohio wool has reached the market, and is mountains of Patrick county comes an account of a highway duel between Sheriff Dunckling and Colonel Waller. Politics was the origin and the recent election the immediate cause of the resort to deadly weapons. The usual formula of the code was dispensed with. Neither seconds or surgeons were present. The sheriff was mounted on a horse. Colonel Waller rode in a buggy. They approached from opposite directions at a point within a few hundred yards of Colonel Waller's house. Upon sighting each other each drew his pistol.

Colonel Waller fired first from bis buggy seat and Sheriff Dunckling's horse fell with a hele in his head. The valiant sheriff quickly, disengaged himself from the wounded animal and blazed away at Colonel Waller. The latter continued to fire until his cattridges failed to explode. He then called out to the sheriff that he was wonded and mable to return his fire. Upon this notification the chivalrous Sherieves as a considered a high price. Choice net Waller. The latter continued to fire until his cattridges failed to explode. He wool in Kentucky is now out of the then called out to the sheriff that he was wonded and mable to return his fire. If the wool in Kentucky is now out of the three wools the conditions of the case of the resort to deadly weapon to be feet in the sense of the resort to deadly weapon to be sheen sold at 37c. There is very surgeons were present. The sheriff was been sold at 37c. There is very a large increase in the principal corn, the acreage planted, damage done by cold and wet, statis market alipped off to fast. Good level wool have been operating in the wool have been operating in some sections of Texas, and those who have been operating in some sections of the condition of corn, the acreage answers to these questions are given as taking market alipped off to fast. Good level wool has sold here rather readily on a self-three will be accounted in the principal corn. At the planted, damage done by cold and wet, statis the principal corn states, said shear present condition o looking well for early wool, but no better last days in May to eleven nundred points than a year ago. In southeastern Obio in the principal corn States, ten in num-

from his horse with a shot gun or guns and instantly killed, seventy-two shot having instantly filled, seventy-two such maving taken effect in his face, neck and hand. Green was a well to-do farmer, living about fourteen miles west of this place. Warrants were issued last night for the arrest of six of the Jumps family, and at 12 o'clock to-day the Deputy Sheriff brought in the entire number, who, before

Foo also stated that Tip, after this, was employed as a clerk in a large dry goods house in Cincinnati, *O., which he robbed of silks valued at \$3.000, and after disposing of his booty fied to China. Lately Tip returned to San Francisco, and Foo says was sent for by the gamblers here to murder him.

**Basquet in Honor of Senatar Joses—The Hanging of Timethy Kelly—Strong Probability of

Status of the Time Question in the Nail

The ten-hour rule adopted in the last New York, June 9 .- Special telegrams scale convention of the Amalgamated Asthe United States to Bradstreet's show that sociation at Pittsburgh does not give satisfaction. This statement is not new; the sided over by Parnell. Most of the Irish a great improvement in general trade. A truth is that the nailers of this district oppromisent favoring influence has posed the change every time it was proposed the charge every time it was proposed. In two successive annual conventions they succeeded in defeating the proposition, but this year
they concluded not to make
much fight, and the change was adopted.
It does not suit the Wheeling nailers, but
on June I, when the new scale went into
effect, the lodge here put the role promptly
into operation. It was adopted in the extent no improvement has been made.

Wheat has been lower. The prospects for and preferred working six days of ten hours spring wheat have continued to in a week to a less number of days in a week to a less number of days of more hours. So far, however, these very nailers have not enforced the rule. The Steubenville nailers, also, as announced Saturday, refused to adopt the change, though it is really binding upon them. In view of this rate of facts, the railers here have decided to return to the nailers here have decided to return to the eleven hour system until the new rule is enforced elsewhere. Under the present price of pig iron and nails the more nails made the more money is put into the pockets of the Maunfacturer who has his own blast fornace. The nailers here did not consider it the fair thing to cut down the working hours here to the disadvantage of their employers when they are not correspondingly reduced elsewhere. Hence their action. Besides, it as much labor for the nailer to run his machines ten hours a day as eleven, and there is less money in it, of course. sailers here have decided to return to the

with complications never met It is scarely probable, however. s threat will be carried out, as the

ous, has the following:

Yesterday two ladies, registering from Chicago, stopped at the Neil house and had a room assigned them. Nothing was ob-served in their manner which could excite served in their manner which could excite the least suspicion, but, when their lather dropped in on them and carried them off home, a strange story was developed. It is stated that the father is quite a wealthy man of Steubenville, being worth about \$100,000. The married daughter is the wife of an official in that city who, it is said, 15 quite a schemer. Being somewhat hard pushed financially, he struck on a scheme to obtain money. He proposed to his wife that she run away from home, going to a maison de joie in Cincinnati, in the hope that the lather might be induced to offer her a large sum to return. It is claimed that there was but little love for her husband remaining with ecognized by a friend, a real estate agent of this city, who, having learned of her nome. There seems to have been not the slightest thing imprudent in their actions while here, and the only cause for their flight was the disgust naturally aroused in a wife by such a proposition as had been made by the husband.

A Cuttlug Scrape. Chas. Ketting staggered into Heyman's ice cream parlors, on Main street, in a state of glorious drunk. They owned the town over the counters and made themselves Heyman's younger brother assisted in this part of the programme, and got a little the worst of it. One of the drunks, supposed vorst of it. One of the drunks, supp to be Clark, drew a knife and sta young Heyman in the fleshy part of the left arm, the knife going into the bone. Clark was soon after arrested by Junkin fleeces, which can now be bought about 2c. and Ketting will probably be locked up by

THE CORN CROP.

The Condition of the Grain Co MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 10.-The annual last days in May to eleven hundred points

A Terrific Tornado.

nev special says: Late vesterday evening a terrible cyclone prevailed west of here. terrible cyclone prevalled west of here. The Doctor Hill place was completely destroyed by lightning. The well, so full of water it could be dipped from the top, was sucked dry. Joe Brown's place was utterly ruined. Everything in its path, cattle, horses and fencing was picked up and carried through the air like straw. Parties on the edge describe the roar of the storm as dealening. Crops are very much injured.

waukee to-day.

The firm of Rhoder, Hubbs & Co., of

late hour Saturday night. The firm trans ferred its stock by apportionment to its various creditors without filing a formal assignment. Liabilities \$22,000. Assets of stock estimated at \$55,000 and accounts \$25,000 to \$30,000. They will not resume.

His Invocence-The Execution of the Incendiary of Al-xandria.

LONDON, June 10 .- The banquet in bonor of Senator Jones, of Florida, by the Irish members of Parliament, was premembers were present. The principal Abroad," "Senator Jones" and "America."

THE FIFTH VICIIM. Hanging of Timothy Kelly, One of the

DUBLIN, June 9 .- Timothy Kelly, con victed of participation in the Phonix Park at 8 o'clock this morning. He was the

Aid Society, called upon Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant, last evening, and gave him his personal assurance that at 8 murders, Kelly was present at a meeting of the society. This morning Varian stood in he society. This morning Varian stood ront of the jail, and stated that he exp

the society. This morning Varian stood in front of the jail, and stated that he expected every moment to hear that Kelly had been reprieved.

The authorities, expecting a great crowd at the jail during the execution, adopted extensive precautions for the maintenance of order. Police surrounded the prison, marines dressed as civilians mixed with the crowd, and two companies of troops were in readiness for an emergency within a gate adjacent to the hospital. The crowd was very quiet. A number of women fervently read prayer lor the dying. When the black flag was hoisted over the prison some persons uttered shricks and a young woman fell on her knees and called the curse of God upon James Carey, the informer. The crowd soon dispersed, Kelly received the sacrament this morning, and knelt with priests in prayer to the last moment. He misintained a caim demeanor, but was very pale. His parting interview with his mother and friends yesterlay was very painful. This morning he gave a lock of his hair to Canon Kennedy, and requested him to hand them to his mother. Before his death he repeated a promise made to his mother that he would leave no statement regarding the murders. statement regarding the murders

For Setting Fire to Alexandrin - The

ALEXANDRIA, June 9 .- The execution of aleiman Daoud this morning for setting fire to Alexandria, took place in the midst of the ruins of the great square.

London, June 9 .- A debate occurred in the Commons last evening, relative to the execution of Suleiman Daoud. Members opposed to the execution, led by Sir George Campbell and Malloy, member for Kings Campbell and Malloy, member for Kings County, urged the Government to teledeath of Suleiman Daoud was hurried in order to silence the charges against the Khedive. Lord Fitzmaurice, Under For-

was anything in the case caning for the in-tervention of the British Government.
Gladstone finally declared that as Malet had not informed the Government that there had been any injustice done to Sulei-man Daoud, they had distinctly declined to interfere in the matter. He said Lord Dufferin had informed him that the charges made against the Khedive were ridiculous. Sulieman had to be almost carried to the scaffold, and was nearly comatose from fright before finally hanged. Some persons say he died before the drop fell. On the way to his execution the condumed man murmured that he had been victimized by Arabi Pasha.

RIVER AEWN teamboat Squibs and Miscellaneous

The marks last evening indicated about 10 set 9 inches depth of water in the channel eet 9 inche and rising. The Batchelor was inspected Saturday at he landing and did not get away for Pitts-surgh until noon.

The Scotia passed down Saturday morning at 5 o'clock, and the Stockdale passed up

lieving Ernie Booth.

The flame of Capia'n Thompson's new boat is Frank Stein and not Florence, as some papers persist in calling it.

Saturday the Alarm passed up with empty coal boats, and the Hope down with empties. The R some passed down yesterday with coal, The St. Lawrence did not passe down an; til very late y sterday morning. She

the cause.

The Regular will present a gorgeous appearance when she comes out again. A few repairs and several coats of paint have made a wonderful change.

ington. She gave great satisfaction to the excursionists. The Prince is at present running with the rincess in the Bellaire trade, but there is a probability that she will go down on the Missis ippi and run as ca rier on a mail route extending from Memphis seventy miles up the river. The contractor is negotiating for her.

The popular Cincinnati packet, the Andes, with her excellent accommodations for passengers and unequaled freight facilities, will be due here to day, and wil leave to morrow afternoon on her return trip. The Andes is commanded by a fine set of gentlemen, with Captain Charlie Muhleman at the head.

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It is currently reported that the owners of the Telegram have purchased the old Cheapeake froul the Maddy Bros., of Gallipolis, add that as soon as she is of the docks will run her in the Parkersburg and Wheeling trade. She is about the six of the Telegram but much faster and better finished. The Chesapeake will run in the Telegram's trade while she is being repaired.

Johnson, of the Parkersburg Freeman, gets off the following, which is quite the propertiting: "With plants of such sections and the propertiting: "With plants of such sections and the section of the propertiting."

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Triennial Convention of the Supreme Lodge of the Bohemian Association of the United States convenes in Milwards of the firm of Day.

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and stationary; raining.

Cincinnart, June 10 —River 18 feet 2 inches and falling; sullry and showery.

Mossawrown, W. Va., June 9 - River 3 feet and falling; weather cloudy. Thermometer